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## The BG News October 19, 1989

Bowling Green State University

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Thursday

Vol. 72 Issue 35  
October 19, 1989  
Bowling Green, Ohio

# The BG News

Weather



High 40°  
Low 35°

## BRIEFLY

### Campus

**Species discussed:** The Environmental Interest Group, the Center for Environmental Programs and Beta Beta Beta, a biology honorary, will sponsor a free presentation on endangered turtles this evening at 7:45 in 121 West Hall. Kent State Marine Biology student Greg Gerwin will speak about the Totuga Headstart Program. The program is a part of the 20th anniversary celebration of Earth Day.

Gerwin raises hatching turtles until they are 1-year-old and then returns the turtles to the Atlantic Ocean so their survival is greatly enhanced.

**Film shown:** One of Lillian Gish's earliest motion pictures, "Way Down East" will be shown this evening at 9 in 210 Mathematical Sciences Building. Admission is free.

**Series begins:** The Bowling Green Festival Series begins this evening at 8 with "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" in Kobacker Hall. Tickets sell for \$7 to \$17 for adults and discounts are available for University students. Tickets can be reserved 12 to 6 p.m. weekdays or by calling 372-8171.

A discussion about the performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall.

**Chapter recognized:** The University chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honorary, has been designated this year as a superior chapter by the national organization. This the tenth time in the past 11 years that the University chapter has received the organization's highest award. It will be given a plaque and two \$500 scholarships for two outstanding members.

To receive the award, the chapter was required to hold 12 professional meetings, participate in regional and national conventions, submit six essays to national contests and provide weekly tutoring sessions.

**Westoff to speak:** Charles F. Westoff, considered by some to be the nation's best demographer, will speak today at 2:30 p.m. in the McFall Center Assembly Room. He will discuss "Desired and Actual Fertility in the Third World."

Westoff is the Maurice P. Durling '22 Professor of Demographic Studies and Sociology at Princeton and specializes in research related to fertility in developing countries, population policy and U.S. fertility. He has written some 175 articles, been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1978, member of the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences and he has chaired the technical advisory committee of the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Also an expert on teen-age sexuality, Westoff has studied the factors that influence teen pregnancy. He attributes teen pregnancy to American teenagers' lack of information about and use of contraceptives in the book, "Teen-age Pregnancy in Industrialized Countries," published in 1986.

**Date set:** Two swimmers pleaded guilty to third and fourth degree felony charges in Wood County Common Pleas Court Wednesday. In arraignment hearings, Craig Schoenlein, formerly a sophomore pre-business major at the University, pled guilty to charges of receiving stolen property. Schoenlein could face up to 18 months in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

Jonathan Warnick, formerly a junior business major, pled guilty to charges of arson and receiving stolen property. Warnick could face up to four years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. A sentencing date has been set for Nov. 27 for both men.

**Case to be heard:** Judge Robert Pollack has extended the deadline to Oct. 31 for lawyers to file final statements in the Maxine Allen vs. BGUS case.

Pollack will make a ruling on the case — which will be the first case involving the Ohio Sunshine Law heard in Wood County Common Pleas Court — within the first week of November.

Compiled from local and AP wire reports

## Government surveys Bay Area

by Christopher Connell  
Associated Press writer

See related story p. 6

WASHINGTON — President Bush, dispatching top administration officials to California for a quick survey of earthquake damage, is pledging the federal government will "do everything that it possibly can to help" in the recovery from the devastation.

Within a few hours of the quake, the bureaucracy was in motion, from Bush's decision to send Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner flying overnight to California to the establishment of a command center at the Federal Emergency Management Agency a few blocks from the White House.

"Obviously, we've already started moving," FEMA's Grant Peterson said. "We're not waiting to respond, we're responding right now," he added as the agency strove to avoid the criticism it reaped for its

response to Hurricane Hugo last month.

National Guard spokesman Dan Donohue said two California Air National Guard units were being activated and would send helicopters, rescue and recovery aircraft and cargo planes to the San Francisco area.

Vice President Dan Quayle cancelled plans to return to Washington from San Diego, and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu authorized a special U.S. Air Force flight to bring Gov. George Deukmejian back to California from Frankfurt, West Germany.

Bush, who learned of the earthquake after addressing a group of Republican governors, said, "We don't know the totality of it."

"Obviously, the federal government will do everything that it possibly can to help," a grim-faced president said.

Sununu kept Bush informed of later developments

until 10:45 p.m., spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said the president had not yet declared California a disaster area — a designation that must wait for a formal request from the governor — but he added, "It's a given they will get whatever disaster aid is called for."

Skinner was flying west aboard a special military aircraft and was to "land as close as he can get," Fitzwater said. Officials later said he would go to Moffett Naval Air Station in Oakland.

He was accompanied by Marilyn Quayle, who has made disaster relief a special interest, and they were expected to join the vice president later in the day.

Donohue said the 129th Air Rescue and Recovery Group from Moffett Naval Air Station and the 146th Tactical Airlift Wing at Van Nuys and Channel Island would send helicopters, rescue and recovery aircraft and cargo planes to the San Francisco area.

□ See Earthquake Aid, page 5.

## Student wins switch with BG President

by Jill Novak  
staff writer

When Ginger Shaneck received a phone call Wednesday from Ruth Olscamp saying "So, you're my husband today," it was not a prank phone call.

Shaneck, junior Spanish major, was the winner of Sigma Nu fraternity's "President for a Day" fundraiser, which entitled her to take University President Paul Olscamp's place for the day and also required Olscamp to follow her usual Wednesday schedule.

Olscamp and Shaneck began their day after receiving wakeup calls from Steve Mason and Diane Scribner of 93Q WRQN radio station.

They met at the Falcon's Nest later in the morning to formally exchange places and present the \$1,000 raised through the raffle ticket sale to a Special Olympics representative.

At the Union, Olscamp presented Shaneck with an agenda and Shaneck presented Olscamp with a backpack full of the materials he would need for her classes.

Olscamp seemed to be in good spirits, clad in a BG hockey jersey, a baseball cap, jeans, tennis shoes and a BG jacket.

"I'm ready to start studying," he said.

Shaneck was very self-assured and confident in her new position and she acted professionally when dealing with the media and various administrators.

Olscamp only had to attend two classes and his first class was Biology 104 — where a test was scheduled.

Robert Romans, professor of the class, said Olscamp was apparently not prepared for this sort of exam because "in lieu of the 50-question multiple choice test, he turned in an essay on the philosophy of science."

Obviously, there was a possibility Olscamp thought he would score low on the actual test, Romans said, but the professor promised he would still grade the essay carefully and point out any inconsistencies.

□ See President, page 4.

## Galileo mission finally gets start

by Harry F. Rosenthal  
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis finally lifted off Wednesday on its controversial mission to send the nuclear-powered Galileo probe to Jupiter for the closest look yet at the colossus of the solar system.

"You looked marvelous going up," Mission Control told commander Don Williams as the winged spacecraft reached orbit after two launch postponements.

"I feel a lot better," Williams said.

The Galileo's troubles — including money problems over the years and recent protests over its nuclear power supply — were left behind and the probe was ready to begin its six-year, 2.4 billion-mile roundabout journey to Jupiter.

The astronauts were to release the probe from Atlantis' cargo bay later in the day. The shuttle circled Earth at an altitude of 184 miles.

Although concern over the Galileo's 49.4-pound plutonium power supply was argued in court, it drew no protesters to the Kennedy Space Center on launch day. Environmentalists had argued that a Challenger-like accident could scatter deadly plutonium-238 over Florida.

□ See Shuttle, page 4.



BG News/John Grieshop

### Make Way for Winter

As winter approaches tree leaves on campus turn brilliant colors and eventually lose their leaves. Above, Greg Johns, an employee of the University's grounds department, sweeps leaves into a pile in preparation for their final removal. Johns said, "once fall arrives, it's a neverending job to keep the leaves off of the ground."

## Bush decision difficult

Washington upset, wanted action against Noriega

by John Omicinski  
USA Today-CN Network writer

### NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — Official Washington misses "Rambo" Reagan.

President Bush's "kinder, gentler nation" is acceptable when dealing with child-care bills and capital gains taxes. But when it comes to foreign affairs, this town yearns for a whiff of cordite from an M-60 president with bandoliers draped across his chest.

That U.S. forces in Panama failed to snap up Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega in last week's muffled coup attempt enraged the left, right and center.

From James Kilpatrick on the right to Mary McGrory on the left, columnists were livid. Conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., thundered, while liberal Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., fired off lightning bolts.

Like the old Washington Senators baseball team, the Capital wants a win in the worst way.

It's not much fun around here when you can't be launching a Great Society, playing world policeman or bailing out the Third World.

There's no money to spend and Congress hassles away 70 percent of its time trying to balance the

national checkbook.

So snagging Noriega and bringing him here clapped in irons would have been a refreshing break in the action for the frustrated Washington federales.

Almost as soon as the coup collapsed and Noriega emerged safely, thumbing his nose at Uncle Sam, the congressional and journalistic establishments erupted. Bush, they said, had blown it, failing to have a plan ready, failing to block necessary approaches in Panama City.

"From Panama to the Potomac," columnist David Broder wrote, "this White House looks chicken."

But by the time a week had passed and some of the rescued principals involved in the coup started talking, it became more likely that the coup failed because of the ineptitude and indecision of Panamanian officers.

The coup's leader, Maj. Moises Giroldi, is reported now to have refused his officers' demands that they toss Noriega into a jeep and drive him over to the American compound.

Giroldi allegedly demurred, telling fellow conspirators that he preferred offering Noriega a peaceful retirement in the Panamanian countryside.

The major cannot tell us his side of the story. He is dead, reportedly shot personally by Noriega.

□ See Noriega, page 3.



## Editorial

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## The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

## EDITORIAL BOARD

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is also a right

The American flag has been the center of heated controversy in the last year. Should those who choose to express their views by defacing or destroying the flag be punished — or is it their constitutional right to do so?

Last week, President Bush let a statute barring desecration of the flag become law without his signature. The law was passed overwhelmingly by the House and Senate.

If Congress believes such an issue is a real threat to our country, then maybe they ought to go ahead and amend the Constitution. But if they choose to do that, they better think long and hard.

The flag is symbolic of this country — there is no dispute about that. However, the country was built with the Constitution as its foundation — and certain rights are guaranteed within that foundation.

Freedom of expression is among those rights. And an amendment that would punish people for desecrating the flag would be denying that freedom.

We pride ourselves on having the ability to speak, shout or display our opinions — no matter how greatly they may differ from those of the government or society. If we choose to amend the Constitution, then we will take ourselves one step farther from the ideals upon which this country was founded.

People will continue to express themselves in an obnoxious and disrespectful manner, but it is still their constitutional right. And no matter how strongly dissenting views are disputed, we cannot take that right away from them.

In its desperation to avoid facing difficult issues, Washington's politics of frivolity has found an issue so simple-minded that even a freshman congressman can figure it out: the phony crisis of flag-burning. The new fiscal year may have begun without a national budget; the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings chopper may be ready to cut off money for federal operations; acid rain may still be falling and educational standards may still be sinking — but, by gum, the government knows how to respond to a real challenge like enforcing flag fealty...

The debate hit the bottom of banality this week, as the president grudgingly agreed to let a pro-flag statute become law without his signature. The measure, approved 317-43 by the House and 91-9 by the Senate, will fine or imprison anyone who "mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon" any American flag...

Now that this flag-burning tomfoolery is over — at least until the courts strike down the law as an obvious infringement on free speech — will Washington please quit its patriotic pantomime and get back to governing? Ladies and gentlemen, the budget deficit awaits.

## The BG News Staff

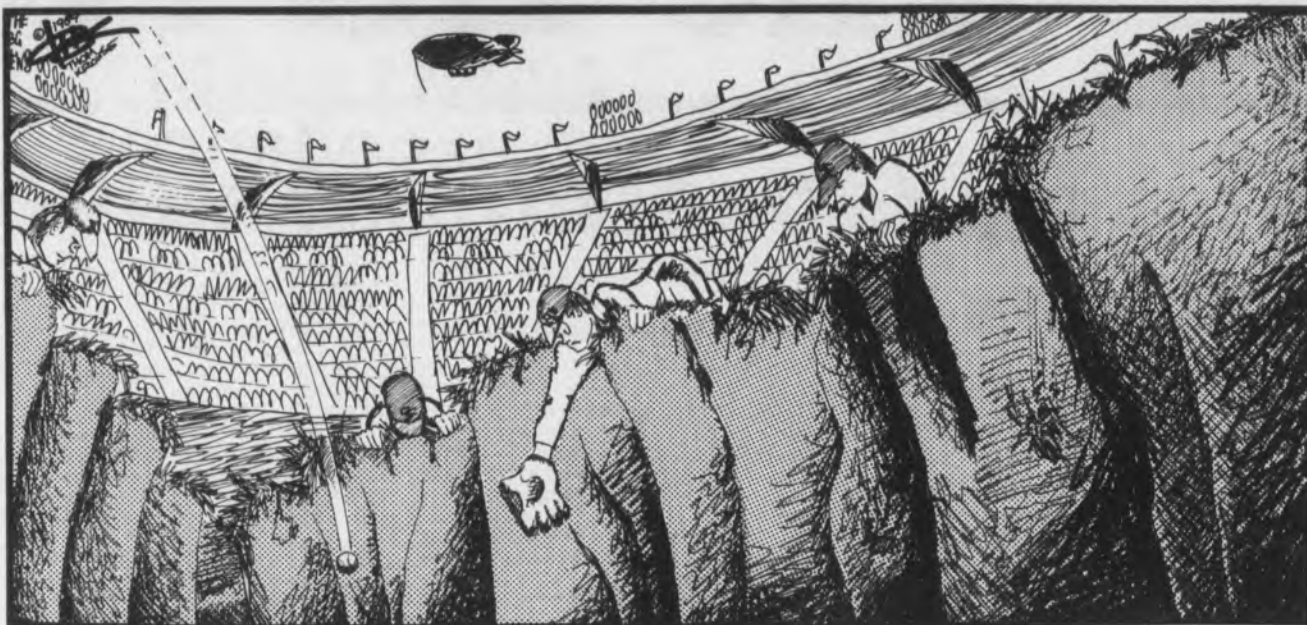
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## Viewpoint—Kraig Baker

## The American Dream not lived by all

It was cold. Not the icy cold of a windswept mountain top, but the numbing cold of the city. The wind whipped, snaking deep into every garment and chilling its owner to the bone. All across the city, people comfortably shut their curtains to the wind and curled in front of fires in the living room and clutched their families close.

The American Dream fulfilled.

In another part of the city — hidden from our everyday world — a man clutches the tatters of his old trench coat and huddles over a steam grate. His stomach aches and it's been days since he felt his hands. Behind him, his 10-year-old daughter huddles under the remains of their only blanket. Once there was anger in his face, but now there is only the deadend hopelessness of one who has admitted defeat. His only worry now is that the best steam grates are being taken as the numbers of homeless increase.

Yeah, the American Dream.

This column is about perspectives. As I sat in the audience at a recent lecture on homelessness, I walked in wearing nice clothing and listening to a Walkman. I had a nice apartment, complete with an answering machine, stereo and VCR. Yet, at the same time, my biggest worry has always been money and how poor I am and how poor all college students are.

Pretty funny, thinking I'm poor.

The average homeless person makes \$1,190 per year. The average person below the poverty line makes under \$4,300 a year. I made that with my part-time job.

Perspective:

College students complain that their apartments are pits. There are many complaints about how beds are broken, walls need to be painted and bathtubs are stained. Now, I'm not saying one should accept inferior housing from a landlord. However, I rode my bike through the surrounding areas of Bowling Green this summer

and found hovels that I wouldn't even want to walk through, much less rear my children. This is outside Bowling Green, the most sheltered spot on the face of the earth. In Toledo, Washington or Detroit, the homeless take refuge in boarded-up houses, many of which are firetraps and have unsafe floors.

Perspective:

We all know drugs exist. Some college students may have even experimented with any number of controlled substances. The nice thing is, though, that we can always close our eyes and say it's not there. To the homeless in poor neighborhoods, however, it's a fact of life. Drug dealers stand on every street corner and hawk their wares. They have beautiful apartments, wear flashy jewelry and drive fancy cars. Meanwhile, the children on the streets watch this while their fathers and mothers struggle to get enough food for them. Then we wonder why drugs are such a problem in our cities. Do you think that if we gave the homeless a good place to live, food, education and their pride back that they would still want drugs?

Perspective:

This column is not a guilt trip, but an attempt to raise public consciousness and to encourage people to look out from their safe, secure homes and see the world as a whole. Our country now has 3 million homeless people. They do not fit the stereotypes. The majority are not alcoholics, they are not mentally ill, and only half collect government assistance — which provides the bare minimum for survival and not enough for a quality life. Three million is twice the number of homeless during the Great Depression. Along with the 3 million, 14 million more are threatened with homelessness.

The pat answer is that they aren't trying hard enough to get a job. That's too easy. One in five Americans is illiterate, one in four teen-age girls have children. Most of these people fall within the homeless and poor

groups. It seems to me that we need to take a hard look at our priorities and decide whether we want to move forward as a nation with all of our citizens, or whether we want to move forward in parts and create classes of haves and have-nots. Should we spend hundreds of millions of dollars to provide food to Hungary and Poland when we cannot feed our own people? Should we cut the Housing and Urban De-

velopment budget from \$32 billion to \$7.5 billion and then let Samuel Pierce run the organization and have a couple of million finally trickle to the homeless?

My view is obvious. All I ask is that you think about it. One must find his own causes.

Kraig Baker, senior liberal studies major from DeKalb, Ill., has only recently had his consciousness raised about homelessness.

## LETTERS

## Dougherty impresses Doherty

To the editor:

Just a brief note from a former columnist: it's always a pleasure (and sometimes an adventure) to come back on campus and pick up a copy of *The BG News*. Ingrained habit compels me to immediately turn the page to the editorial section where, for three years, my own columns ran under various titles.

Columnists and cartoonists come and go — myself included — and only very rarely does an individual come along who is consistently thought-provoking and interesting to read.

In this graduate's humble opinion, the *News* is fortunate to currently print the work of such an individual — Ed Dougherty. I've seen, I think, about four of his columns this semester, and each has been excellent.

I could list a bunch of flattering adjectives here, but that would make this letter too long to print. So, suffice it to say: *BG News* readers, take note and enjoy!

Michael E. Doherty, Jr. (no relation)  
BGSU '88  
Columnist, *The Catholic Chronicle*

## Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

The editorial page regularly features columnists who write on a variety of topics, from serious political issues to humorous anecdotes and cynicisms.

You don't have to be a journalism major or even a student to write a column. The *News* encourages and welcomes any and all guest columnists.

Additional opinions may be expressed in letters to the editor.

The *News* reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor  
The BG News  
210 West Hall

by John Bolssy

Fatman



IT WOULD APPEAR THAT METRO CITY IS, AGAIN, IN NEED OF MY SERVICES.



I'M EXPECTING COMM. GORDUM IS GOING TO NEED HELP AS WELL, SO I'M GOING TO "HIT" M.C.R.D. HQ BEFORE I START SNOOPING AROUND THE GUSENHEIM.



I CAN'T PUT MY FINGER ON IT, FORGES ... BUT I HAVE A FEELING THIS EXPENSIVE LUMP OF COAL IS GOING TO GET ME INTO A LOT OF TROUBLE!



Green Harvest Twp.



by V.M.C.





BG News/Pat Mingarelli  
Cadet ranger Eric Miller practices a one-rope bridge cross for this week's competition at the University of Toledo Saturday. The one-rope cross is used to ford creeks.

## Rangers pursue fun, excellence

by Michelle Matheson  
staff writer

The Rangers is an extra-curricular organization within the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and all ROTC cadets have the opportunity join this team of young men and women.

There are about 210 members of the ROTC, twenty of

**"(The program) helps the students get prepared to be better leaders and it helps build discipline."**

--Master Sgt. David Mendiola, head of the Ranger program.

whom are members of the Rangers, which consists of the Ranger Challenge Team as well as the regular Rangers who are striving to earn their beret.

The beret signifies a standard of excellence in all events within the Ranger Challenge Program. Cadets striving for their beret must meet demanding physical tests, show excellent leadership abilities and maintain above a 2.0 grade point average.

"It helps the students get prepared to be better leaders and it helps build discipline," said Master Sgt. David Mendiola, head of the Ranger program.

The program also prepares them for FTX—field training exercises—he said, which is a practical exercise of what is learned in the classrooms.

These students have pushed themselves to be a step above the rest, he said; more elite soldiers.

"The mission (of the Rangers) is the Spirit of the Beret," said John Barrett, sophomore chemistry major and member of the Rangers.

The Spirit of the Beret is well trained in land navigation, patrolling, various knot-tying, familiarity with the M-16 rifle and various other exercises.

"We don't get anything extra for this," Barrett said. "It's just knowing you're the best of the best. We want to make the sacrifice, compete, and it's fun doing it."

The Black Swamp Battalion Ranger Team represents the ROTC at the University to other colleges, Mendiola said.

The Ranger Challenge competition practices assembly and disassembly of the M-16 rifle and M-60 machine gun, patrolling, land navigation, grenade throwing, one-rope bridge and various other exercises included in the competition, Barrett said.

## Student activity presidents meet

by Lynn Gagel  
staff writer

The presidents of at least 90 University organizations will meet together on Nov. 1 in what Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin called "the first meeting of its kind."

Coughlin said while there have been meetings among group leaders in the past, previous get-togethers have not covered such a wide spectrum of subjects.

The USG-sponsored meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 1007 Business Administration will be "mostly an open forum" and will serve several purposes, Coughlin said.

"We need to create a forum where all areas can come and vent concerns and talk to the people who can get things done," he said. Because of the number of students USG represents, it has the ability to assist the smaller groups in accomplishing their goals, he said.

Meeting with the leaders of other organizations will expose the concerns of students within those groups to USG, allowing the student government to become representative of the student body, Coughlin said.

Coughlin believes USG has met every goal it set out to reach during the first half of fall semester.

"There are more goals to reach, but before (we) do so, I'd kind of like to bounce some of the ideas off the student leaders," he said.

If a consensus can be reached, a powerful lobby is something else the president's council could produce, Coughlin said.

"The presidents of student organizations are a great force," he said, noting that University officials could not ignore the ideas of such a unified group.

While discussion is a key reason behind the council's formation, Coughlin said he wants "a little bit of substance" to result as well.

He plans to bring up the subject of off-campus relations between the students and the city of Bowling Green at the meeting.

Past discussions with city officials have indicated to Coughlin that off-campus parties and the problems that ensue are creating a backlog of calls that the Bowling Green Police Department cannot handle, he said.

"I think we could cut down (on the problems) quite a bit by encouraging the downtown nightspots to remove the 21-year-old barrier and card as (patrons) order (beverages)," he said, adding that such a policy was a "win-win" situation for all involved—the city, students and the owners of local establishments.

Agreement on this point among leaders of student organizations would let bar owners know the students support such a move and cause them to consider the suggestion, he said.

If the meeting is successful, Coughlin said he would like to see it occur each semester.

## Cops urge crime prevention

by Jeff Batdorf  
staff writer

Although crime affects everyone, some students may not be taking crime prevention seriously, and the University Police Department wants them to be-

come more involved as October is National Crime Prevention month.

Barb Waddell, public information officer, said student interest in crime prevention does not arise unless an incident happens locally.

"Sometimes it takes a tragedy

to generate interest," Waddell said, adding that the Leslie Keckler murder last month, touched off a flood of concern among students.

She said since the incident has died down, student interest in crime prevention has followed.

An open forum was presented

recently in residence halls for police officers to answer student questions, she said.

"We had a program set up in Harshman Quadrangle and only six people showed up, including the R.A. who set up the program, she said. "Students

□ See Crime, page 5.

# BURGER KING PRESENTS SWEATSHIRT MANIA!

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**THEN**  
See the Subject and Author, Dr. Wade Davis, in person  
on  
**Thursday, October 26**  
Lenhart Grand Ballroom  
Admission: Students - \$1.00 Non-Students - \$2.00  
9:30 p.m.



## Area group needs fund

First Step organization gains money for building

by Matt Mighell  
reporter

Since 1981, Fostoria's First Step organization has offered help to victims of domestic violence, but now the organization is in need of help.

Terri Mercer, First Step's executive director, said the organization has raised only half of its \$250,000 goal for a building fund.

The money will be used to make room for housing of more victims and to increase office space, she said, because the current location — a renovated house — is overcrowded and in poor shape.

"We have two options," Mercer said. "We will either be purchasing an existing building that

is the correct size with the correct layout, or we will build a new building."

Eighty percent of First Step's budget is obtained through The United Way Agency and revenues from marriage licenses, but the remaining 20 percent is needed from private individuals and corporation grants.

First Step helps the community by providing programs for women, men and families effected by domestic violence, Mercer said.

"Most victims of domestic violence are women — over 4 million each year — so we concentrate on working with them face to face and bringing them to the shelter," she said.

"But we also have phone

counseling for men," Mercer said. "Men are usually the victims of emotional abuse more than physical."

Also, she said children between the ages of 1 and 5 can be helped in dealing with the pressure of domestic violence.

"Our 'Operation Starshine' runs concurrent with the women's help session," she said. "It helps children who are caught in the crossfire of domestic violence."

"I wish more people knew about First Step," Mercer said. "So many people have called and said, 'I've been living like this for so long. I never knew First Step was there.'"

## Norlega

Continued from page 1.

At this point, it seems that the only way the United States could have seriously aided the Panamanian coup attempt would have been by dispatching American troops, uninvited, to the military headquarters where the coup unfolded.

Had Bush done that, it's likely that both Congress and Latin American leaders would be calling for the president's impeachment.

That kind of "gringo" justice is history.

Bush was damned if he did and damned if he didn't.

## Shuttle

Continued from page 1.

Nothing like that happened Wednesday and even the weather cooperated. Clouds and rain threatened to halt the launch until the last minutes of the countdown, but the clouds suddenly dissipated and the shuttle darted into a bright blue sky, trailing a 700-foot geyser of fire.

The 132-ton Atlantis has a crew of five for the mission that ends Monday with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 2:38 p.m. EDT.

The \$1.5 billion mission already was seven years behind schedule when Atlantis was grounded by rain at the last minute Tuesday and by a faulty engine computer last week.

"It feels great," said NASA chief scientist Lennard Fisk

By the time a week had passed, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was about to burst after holding his tongue. Cheney popped off to the Associated Press.

Cheney, a former congressman, suggested that Congress butt out.

"We had situations here where members of Congress were literally calling agencies downtown, or even people in Panama, as these events unfolded, demanding information," he said. "That creates all kinds of problems."

Congress has grown too intrusive and meddlesome in such

matters, second-guessing and interfering, he suggested.

"There's no question in my mind that we've reached a point where it is a complicated business to try to function in this area," Cheney said.

The Panama business underlines the continuing difficulties that the U.S. government has as it's tugged in one direction by Republican Bush and in another by a Democratic Congress.

Bush has tried to play the game halfway, but it hasn't worked.

He sent troops in, telling them to sit tight in the U.S. compound.

after liftoff. "It's been a long time."

Williams' crew consists of pilot Mike McCulley and mission specialists Ellen Baker, Franklin Chang-Diaz and Shannon Lucid.

The liftoff was the start of a voyage that will take the probe on a looping path past Venus in February, back to within 620 miles of Earth in December 1990 and past Earth again at a 200-mile altitude two years later. The craft will arrive at Jupiter in December 1995 for a two-year orbit.

As part of the mission, a robot will separate from the Galileo spacecraft and plunge through Jupiter's gaseous atmosphere.

Scientists hope to gain insight into the birth of the solar system by studying Jupiter, which holds original material from that

event 14 billion years ago. The planet's radius is 11 times that of Earth and its mass 318 times greater.

The mission originally was to have started in 1982, but money ran out. Then came the Challenger explosion in January 1986, delaying all shuttle flights for three years and prompting a change in the rocket to propel the Galileo.

The mission originally was budgeted at \$425 million. It will climb to \$1.9 billion by the time Galileo finishes a 10-orbit trip around Jupiter in 1997.

The sweeps past Earth and Venus will take advantage of the planets' gravity to accelerate the spacecraft to the proper speed to reach its distant target. Small onboard motors will fine-tune the flight path.

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## President

Continued from page 1.

Shaneck's morning consisted of a meeting with the Administrative Council and an open forum, where students could "eat lunch with the president."

She said what surprised her

the most was the amount of attention she received as president.

After receiving a phone call from the president of the Board of Trustees who inquired about statistics at the University, she said Olscamp's secretaries and assistants found the information she needed within two minutes while she sat at her desk and waited.

"I definitely didn't expect to be pampered as much — I even have my own bathroom and

shower connected to my office," Shaneck said.

However, Shaneck said if she really was president she would expect it to be strenuous to be the center of attention at all times and have to make all of the decisions.

"I do wish we could have switched salaries for the day, though," she said.

While Shaneck conducted the forum, Olscamp ate at Harshman dining hall with five of Shaneck's friends.

Shaneck said cafeteria

After lunch, Olscamp went to Jerome Library to do research workers were saying, "What? He's coming here?!" when they heard of Olscamp's visit.

for Shaneck and he then went to her Economics 202 class.

While he took notes in her class, Shaneck was attending a meeting with city and county administrators and Vice President of Operations and Capital Planning Robert McGeein to discuss the rerouting of Thurston Street.

Shaneck concluded her day with a tour of the new College Park Facility with McGeein.

Olscamp concluded his day in a mock situation in which he was disciplined by a resident adviser in Shaneck's residence hall for "making a ruckus at 2:30 a.m."

The resident adviser in Shaneck's residence hall, sophomore business major Brad Snedeker, asked Olscamp what he might do to remedy the situation he caused and informed him of the possible action he could take as the RA.

Although Shaneck did have a specific agenda to follow, she did make a couple of recommendations and decisions that were not scheduled.

At the forum, students discussed the idea of having more night football games, and Shaneck conducted a vote to determine how many people were in favor of the idea.

After unanimous approval, Shaneck said she would dictate a brief memo to Athletic Director Jack Gregory informing him of the "student poll."

A student at the forum expressed his concerns about the parking situation and Shaneck said she would have someone answer his questions and send a letter to him.

The switch allowed Olscamp to do some things he has never done before, such as visiting the Centrex building.

In addition, he took a walk through the cemetery and since he had all of his homework done while in the library he "fooled around with the computers," he said.

Shaneck and Olscamp both had final comments to sum up their switch for the day.

"It was a pretty strenuous job with the decision making," Shaneck said. "They put you at the spot then they look at you at those meetings and expect an answer."

Olscamp described his day as "a novel and rewarding experience."

"I would consider it at some time in the future, but not necessarily next year," he said.

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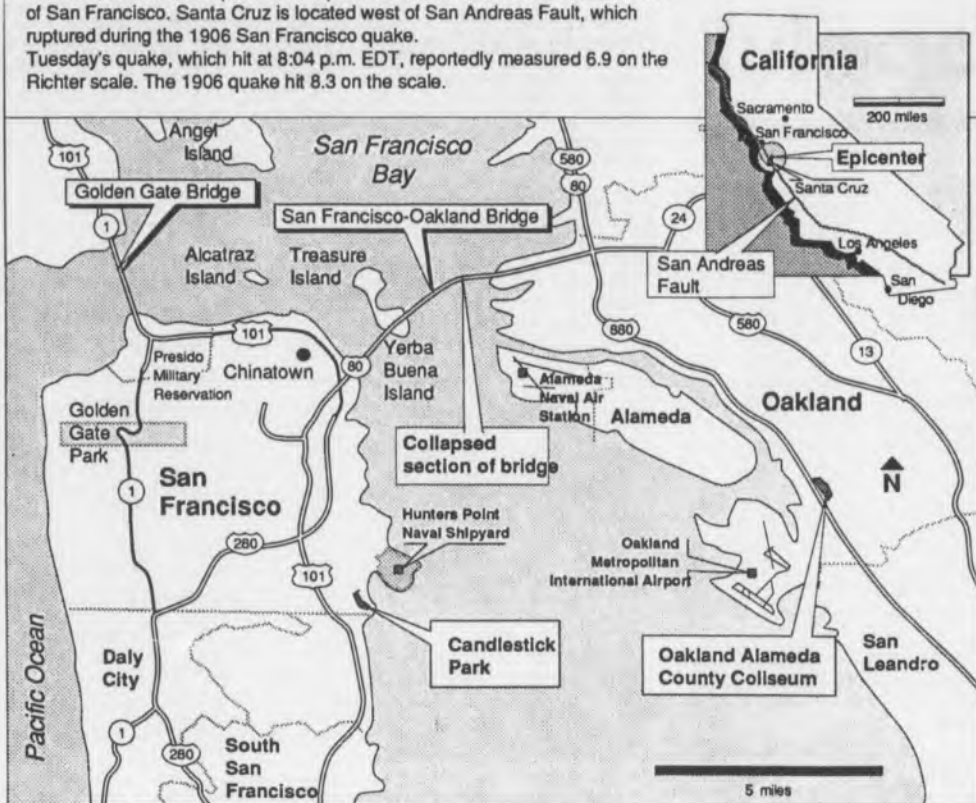
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## San Francisco quake

The center of the earthquake was reported to be in Santa Cruz, 90 miles south of San Francisco. Santa Cruz is located west of San Andreas Fault, which ruptured during the 1906 San Francisco quake. Tuesday's quake, which hit at 8:04 p.m. EDT, reportedly measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. The 1906 quake hit 8.3 on the scale.



### Quake Zone

The graphic on the right depicts the area affected by Tuesday's earthquake. Major landmarks, such as the Oakland Bay Bridge and Candlestick Park, are among the damaged structures in the San Francisco and Oakland areas.

# Mall aimed at residents

by Amy Cole  
assistant managing editor

With more than 17,000 University students making up a majority of Bowling Green's population, the market for a new shopping mall would be tuned primarily toward students.

But this is not the case with Woodland Mall, said Linda Peters, manager of the complex which opened May 13, 1987 in Bowling Green.

A survey to determine the market of Woodland Mall was done this past summer and Peters said the results were not as most people would assume.

"The market is predominantly family-oriented in the 35 and over age group," Peters said.

"The mall is not a college-oriented facility even though the college students make up a majority of the population.

"College students don't have that large an income to spend in the mall," Peters said. "The average student only spends \$30 to \$40 a month in the mall."

The current market population reaches close to 25,000 people from the 39,000 permanent households located within Wood County. Of these households, the average income level reaches close to \$35,000 a year and shoppers' goods expenditures of these patrons averaged \$192,800,000 a year.

By 1990, the goods expenditures are projected to reach \$271,300,000 and the average income \$43,800.

Peters said these figures have supported the customer survey and show that the current market rests with the permanent population.

However, she does not deny that when school is in its regular 15-week sessions, there is an increase in business for the two million-square-foot mall.

"Business picks up when school is in session," Peters said. "In the summer, there are about 10,000 less students."

Because of the number of college students in the city, Peters said the Woodland Mall has brought in stores such as Maurice's, The Dollar Tree, Deb and Mr. Bulky's which focus on the college crowd.

Under the ownership of The Mall Company, 85,000 square feet was added to the existing structure in November 1988 which includes Hills and 13 other individual tenant spots.

"The mall traffic is up, sales are up and commercial appeal is up," Peters said. "We are doing very well and we anticipate doing even better."

"In three to five years we will be to full lease and sales potential. Right now we are only 65 percent leased."

Peters said the mall is doing "wonderfully well" and in addition to sales being up, they are

still climbing.

"We haven't leveled off yet in sales," Peters said. "Each month is better than the last. Each month here has had sales increase from the last year. On the average, sales for the mall as a whole have increased by 25 percent from last year and are still growing."

"When January comes around, sales slump because the holiday season is over — we didn't experience that," she said.

The Mall Company anticipates another good Christmas for Woodland Mall especially with specialty tenants such as Hickory Farms and those which feature leather goods and pictures, Peters said.

"Our goal is to provide customer service as much as possible," she said.

But customer service is not the only goal of The Mall Company.

The company wants Woodland Mall to become a community-oriented mall which will not have to compete with the larger malls, she said.

"We wanted the mall to be a safer place to shop and we wanted it to be convenient so the residents do not have to go to Toledo," Peters said. "We also wanted to keep Wood County's tax dollars here instead of having them go to Lucas County."

"Shoppers have to walk too far to get to the building and the crime rate is higher in bigger cities and in bigger malls."

Thus far, the mall has not had problems competing with the larger malls since the tenants are predominantly national-oriented stores who have a significant amount of advertising and those stores who have had problems staying afloat at the mall, are the ones who owned by individuals, not companies.

"The stores who have their own personal financing are the ones who usually don't make it,"

Peters said. "We've lost four stores, but we have replaced them."

"Those stores need to promote in some way, shape or form to inform about themselves. The losses for these companies came down to advertising problems or mismanagement."

In addition to Woodland Mall, The Mall Company — a partnership consisting of an architect, engineer, lawyer and an account-

ant — is a major developer of other mall complexes around the state and in nearby states.

Robert Sproul, who acts as head of the company, was involved with the company's opening of its first mall in Alliance, Ohio, in 1983.

Since then, The Mall Company has opened Carnation Mall in 1988, and is involved with the opening of Miami Valley Center in Piqua, Ohio, in addition to Woodland Mall.

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## Earthquake Aid

Continued from page 1.

FEMA officials said some experts were being sent to Sacramento to be on hand to take care of aid paperwork from California state officials.

Peterson, in charge of the agency's earthquake response effort, said the agency has a \$1.18 billion pool that was set up to deal with damage from Hugo and some of that money can be used to aid victims of the earthquake.

Fitzwater said Sununu had also "talked to officials at De-

partment of Defense, and they will be prepared to help in any way they can."

Robert Morris, a top FEMA official, came to the White House to give Sununu a first-hand report.

"FEMA reports that the hospitals are operating and undamaged in the San Francisco area and that the fire department has water for their operations. So two important rescue operations are operating," Fitzwater said.

## Crime

Continued from page 3.

should get motivated now and not wait until something happens."

While student turnout may not be as high as expected, Barbara Keller, director of residential services, said the programs are beneficial in educating students about crime.

"The turnout is not overwhelming, but if anyone comes, it is worth it," Keller said.

Waddell said these programs offer food and a raffle of T-shirts, money or gift certificates to get student attendance.

Posters and flyers about campus safety have also been distributed to resident advisers to post in the halls, she said.

One poster states a person arrested for drunk driving can face a license suspension, three days in jail and a \$1,000 fine, Waddell said, which is the number one killer on the nation's roadways.

Another poster states food coupons are hot items and students should not carry their entire coupon books with them, she said, explaining coupon books are easily stolen because students do not think of them as real money.

"Students see coupons as play money and it is only when they are stolen, do they become real money," Waddell said.

A third poster states if a student suspects a crime, they should report it, she said.

Police are available every day to put on programs or pass out information to students on subjects ranging from date rape to vandalism, she said.

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## City

## City rezoning hopeful

Landowner opts for possibility of student rental property

by Wynne Everett  
staff writer

More student rental property may spring up in Bowling Green if a 9.6 acre plot southwest of campus is rezoned to an R-3 category.

At its Monday night meeting, Bowling Green City Council agreed to rehear a petition on the land parcel, located at the northeast corner of South Main Street and Gypsy Lane Road, which is presently undeveloped, but zoned M-1 for light industrial use.

Linda Fite, the land's owner, is asking City Council to reconsider its 2-5 vote last September denying the rezoning request.

If Fite's request for rezoning is granted, she said she plans to build either duplex or fourplex rental units or sell the land to developers interested in build-

ing rental units.

"We had in mind maybe something for married students or people who don't want to necessarily live real close to campus," she said. "We have no plans drawn or anything like that yet, but we had rentals in mind." Ward 1 Councilman Donald Pond said he asked for the request to be reintroduced to the council's agenda because he felt confusion over the land's future development may have affected the last vote.

During a public hearing on the request last September, City Council was told a company was interested in building a warehouse on the site.

Pond said he believes many council members voted against rezoning the land to the R-3 multiple family residential category

because they believed there was an interest in developing it industrially.

Fite said she and her husband have never been aware of such an interest and do not plan to sell to industrial developers.

"Even if someone wanted to develop it as industrial, we wouldn't allow it," she said. "It shouldn't have had any bearing on the council's decision."

Fite and her husband prefer that the land not be industrially developed because the main access route would be South Main Street, where the Fite's Southside Laundry is located.

"We would rather not have trucks and heavy machinery moving through there," she said.

## Falcon motel expands

by Wynne Everett  
staff writer

The manager of a local motel hopes construction of a new two-story reception building including a "businessperson's center" will help attract business travelers.

Best Western Falcon Plaza Motel, 1450 E. Wooster St., began construction of a new \$400,000 building to replace JR Valentine's restaurant late last month and plans to open the addition in March.

In addition to the business work station, the new building will include a new registration area with a lobby, conversation area and fireplace, office space, a gift shop, meeting rooms and a breakfast parlor, Best Western manager Tom Baer said.

"Our business equipment will also be available to students at competitive charges," Baer said.

In addition to the new build-

ing, the motel plans to install touch-tone phones and modems in every room.

The existing building, cur-

"We discussed a variety of things we could do instead of that restaurant, but we decided these business facilities were the best thing."

--Tom Baer, Best Western Manager

rently housing registration and managerial offices, is scheduled to be converted into an indoor pool and recreation facility by next fall, he said.

The decision to replace the

motel's restaurant with the new facilities came in response to recent trends in the motel industry which stress attracting business travelers, Baer said.

"The need for a restaurant right at the motel is gone these days," Baer said. "We discussed a variety of things we could do instead of that restaurant, but we decided these business facilities were the best thing. They are becoming an amenity in the lodging industry."

Beyond the desire to attract business travelers, Baer said the decision to expand was also motivated by a need for a better position on Wooster Street.

"We felt we were hidden behind the restaurant," he said. "This will reposition the motel out to the street. Curb appeal means a lot. We'll really demand attention from people driving by."

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## Quake concerns students

by John Kohlstrand  
staff writer

News about Tuesday's massive Northern California earthquake left a number of University students fearful about the plight of friends and relatives in the area.

At least 272 people were reported dead and 650 were injured from the earthquake, according to Associated Press reports. The earthquake measured 6.9 on the Richter Scale and is the second largest in U.S. history.

About 17 of the University's 17,000 students are from California. Derek Milne, a University graduate student from Santa Barbara, Calif., completed his undergraduate studies at the University of California-Santa Cruz — about eight miles from the earthquake's epicenter.

Milne has attempted to telephone his old college friends, but he has not been able to get through, he said.

"The whole place could be leveled for all I know and I don't know really," he said.

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## The Richter scale

San Francisco quake of 1906

A 2.5 on the Richter scale feels like the rumbling of a passing train. Whereas the energy released by an 8.3 magnitude quake - the estimated magnitude of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake - is the same as a 15-megaton hydrogen bomb.

The Richter scale measures the amount of energy released in an earthquake. A magnitude of 5 or more is considered a major quake. Because the scale is logarithmic, an increase of 1 in magnitude equals a 10-fold increase in the motion near the epicenter, and approximately a 30-fold increase in energy released. Therefore, an earthquake of magnitude 7 is about 30 times more intense than one of magnitude 6, but 900 times more than one of magnitude 5.

News reports say Tuesday's earthquake ranged from 6.2 to 6.9 on the Richter scale

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## A Day in the Life...



Paul Olscamp, student for a day, (left) and Ginger Shaneck, president for a day, (right), exchange school supplies and administrative schedules at the Falcon's Nest in the morning.

Photos by  
Brock  
Visnich



Paul Olscamp writes and records notes in the Business Administration Building during Ginger Shaneck's ECON 202 class.



Ginger Shaneck reviews her schedule for the day in Olscamp's office in McFall Center.



Two of Shaneck's friends, sophomore Amy Mominee, (left) and sophomore Joanne Spiranovich (right) dine with Olscamp (center) in Harshman cafeteria.



Paul Olscamp relaxes in the room of Chapman Resident Advisor Brad Snedeker, before meeting with him to discuss a noise problem.



## Elsewhere

## Poverty growth not addressed

by Nancy Benac  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Nearly 32 million Americans lived in poverty in 1988, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday. It marked the second straight year in which the nation made no significant inroads against poverty despite the economic expansion.

"It looks like this is as low as it's going to get for a while and it isn't very low," said Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a private research group. "It is disturbing that despite a sixth year of economic recovery, both the nation's poverty rate and the income of a typical household

showed no significant improvement."

The Census Bureau, however, found some cause for encouragement in the report, pointing to a 1.7 percent increase in per capita personal income last year.

"It's a year basically in which most groups stayed the same or improved," William Butz, the agency's associate director for demographics said.

The poverty rate fell from 13.4 percent in 1987 to 13.1 percent last year and the number of impoverished people dipped from 32.3 million to 31.9 million, but the Census Bureau said neither change was big enough to be statistically significant.

Neither whites, blacks nor Hispanics made significant gains in 1988, leaving wide gaps between the three groups' poverty rates: 10.1 percent for whites, 31.6 percent for blacks and 26.8 percent for Hispanics.

Both the number of poor people and the poverty rate have been inching downward since 1983, but each still exceeds the recent low points set in 1978, when the poverty rate was 11.4 percent and 24.5 million people were impoverished.

Greenstein said the lack of recent progress against poverty has occurred because the benefits of the economic expansion are flowing disproportionately to the wealthiest Americans.

The poorest fifth of the population received 4.6 percent of total national family income in 1988, the lowest percentage since 1954, while the richest fifth received 44 percent, the highest ever recorded, he said.

The Census Bureau, meantime, pointed to the jump in real per capita income last year, to a new high of \$13,120.

## Neighborhood fights 'johns'

by M.R. Kropko  
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — In an old neighborhood across the Cuyahoga River from downtown Cleveland, residents claim success with a strategy to combat the oldest profession.

They're jotting down license plates of cars that "johns" use in picking up prostitutes and sending vehicle registrants a post card about the activity.

Residents and business owners in the Near West Side area began meeting in July, after noticing that soliciting for prostitution had become blatant in their neighborhood.

"We've always had a problem. There have always been some girls on the street. We've had a problem with male prostitution as well. But there hadn't been the volume we began to see in May and June of this year," Councilwoman Helen Smith said.

The illicit sex market began to spill over from major streets onto residential streets, she said.

"My husband and I have lived here 17 years and we are raising two kids, and we found ourselves this summer living in a flesh supermarket," said Mitsi Wagner, one of about 50 people who volunteered to help combat the problem.

Wagner said she was most upset with men driving into the neighborhood looking for prostitutes.

"Women just walking to the corner to catch the bus could not stop to wait for the bus without being solicited. My neighbor on Church Avenue was solicited on her porch," Wagner said. "It was creepy, this feeling of not knowing who was out in front of your house and for what reason."

Councilwoman Smith found no clear reason why the activity suddenly flourished in the working-class neighborhood. She said a good guess would be an influx of illegal drugs.

"I was really surprised," she said. "All of a sudden we were inun-

dated. Maybe the word got out that this was a good place to be. There is a lot of traffic that has to go through the neighborhood from the western suburbs to get downtown.

"So there was the professional prostitute, but I think we also saw the neighborhood girl with a crack problem. And it was all hours of the day. Sunday morning was a big time."

She and other neighborhood residents sought help, but police lacked manpower to make a substantial number of solicitation cases.

So Ann Marie Wieland, a social worker who runs a court watch program in the neighborhood, organized a "john patrol." Neighborhood residents volunteered to watch for suspect cars and fill out a form when a known prostitute was seen entering a car.

"You have a choice, do nothing or come up with a creative solution," Wieland said.

Incident forms have space for the license number of suspect vehicles. The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles — for a fee — supplies the name and address of the person the car is registered to.

Postcards are then mailed to the registrant. Each postcard's message states it is a "Public Health Alert" and warns that an occupant in the described vehicle "was observed transacting with a known prostitute." The message concludes: "Some prostitutes in this area are known AIDS carriers. We suggest for purposes of good health that the car occupant consider a blood test."

Wieland said some residents were told by streetwalkers that many carry a virus that is preliminary to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a usually fatal disease that may be sexually transmitted.

The "john patrol" was the subject of a front page story in the Cleveland Plain Dealer in August.

Wieland, in a recent interview, declined to say how many postcards were sent out, but estimated it could be as high as 70, based on the number of valid witness forms she has received.

She said she has not heard of any protest from anyone who got one of the cards.

## AIDS labeled a catastrophe

by Paul Recer  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — There may be 14.5 million Americans infected with the AIDS virus by the year 2002 unless stronger measures are taken to combat a growing epidemic, the Hudson Institute predicts in what it calls "a dark view of the future."

Hudson, a conservative think tank, released a report Tuesday based on a two-and-a-half year study of the progress of the na-

tion's fight against AIDS and warned "a catastrophe is sweeping over America."

The study warns, "If the nation shrinks from taking responsible action now to contain the epidemic, it tacitly will be accepting a disaster of immense proportions."

"Unchecked, AIDS will kill more Americans in the next decade than have died in combat in all of the nation's wars since our founding," the study said. "Already AIDS has claimed the lives of as many Americans as

did the Vietnam War."

The Centers for Disease Control reports AIDS has been diagnosed in more than 100,000 Americans and almost 60,000 have died. These numbers do not include Americans who are only infected with the AIDS virus and not experiencing symptoms that would classify the case as AIDS. The Hudson study estimates are based on all people who are infected with human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

William Johnston, co-author of the study and vice president of Hudson, said the report studied three possible scenarios and

drew up mathematical models to project possible consequences.

In the worst case, the report said there would be some 1.4 million new HIV infections annually in the United States.

This worst case, Johnston said, assumes no vaccine is developed and there are no major changes in current social-sexual behavior.

Even with the best case, which Johnston said would include a vaccine by the middle of the 1990s and "remarkable behavioral changes throughout society,"

## Quake

Continued from page 6.

"I freaked," Perez said Tuesday night. "I ran downstairs and tried to get a hold of her."

Perez had no luck calling her sister, and she said the news reports did not relieve her worries because she does not know San Francisco very well.

"They keep naming off all of these places," she said, "and

her address is just 'San Francisco' to me."

At about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Perez had finally received word, from her sister's roommate. Perez did not know about injuries or damages, "but nobody's in the hospital or dead," she said.

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## BG soccer team extends streak

by Mike Drabenstott  
sports writer

COLUMBUS — Despite an array of detrimental elements the soccer team defeated Ohio State 1-0 last night to extend its winning streak to six matches.

Falcon forward Bob Boyle tallied the Falcons lone goal at 66:90 into the match after his initial shot was blocked by Buckeye goalkeeper Chad Planner. Boyle recovered the rebound behind Planner and netted BG's game winner.

Midfielder Chris Iantoni assisted on the goal, originating the play with a crossing pass to Boyle.

Field conditions in the artificially surfaced Ohio Stadium — which is prohibited by the Big Ten from using chalk or paint to line the field — were less than ideal, Falcon head coach Gary Palmisano said.

"When you come to Ohio State and play on the Astro Turf it's a matter of survival," he said. "The surface is not conducive to good soccer."

"When you come in here, you make the sign of the cross and hope the Lord is on your side and you can knock one in. I guess He was on our side tonight."

Palmisano said the overall team speed, one of BG's strengths was ineffective because of the surface.

"You can't use it (speed) on Astro Turf," he said. "When you try to play the ball to a spot like we do, you can't because the ball runs."

Palmisano added that play on the field without markings was like the basketball team playing in Anderson Arena without lines on the floor.

OSU head coach Gary Avedikian said his Buckeyes provided more of an obstacle than the artificial grass.

"BG has much more experience and a better record, but we outplayed them," he said. "Tonight we were better than they were."

Another intangible which kept the score low was the weather. Game time temperature was 45 degrees with a BG like 20 mph wind out of the north.

Consequently, both teams found it difficult to control the ball and move it successfully up the field.

## Quake brings jolt of reality

### World Series appears less important after disaster

by Mark Huntebrinker  
assistant sports editor

A capacity crowd gathered in San Francisco's Candlestick Park Tuesday evening to welcome the World Series back to their city.

After all, not since 1962 have they had a chance to view this spectacle in their own backyard.

Of greatest concern to these people was not how they would make up the work pushed aside to get to this late afternoon contest, but to root their Giants to victory.

The work could wait until Wednesday. A win Tuesday night would put their beloved team right back in the thick of things in the 1989 World Series.

In one dugout, Giants' manager Roger Craig, whose team trails the Oakland Athletics two games to none in the series, was wondering if his team could stop the A's.

In the other, Oakland manager Tony LaRussa knew a victory Tuesday would virtually

### Commentary

put a lock on the bragging rights of not only the bay, but the entire world.

It all seemed so invincible.

But with a simple act of coincidental nature, things were put into perspective. As fast as Jose Canseco can hit a 500-foot home run, or Rickey Henderson can steal second and third base, and quicker than Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark can start a Giants' rally, everybody's focus had changed.

The people on hand weren't concerned about this spectacle anymore. They were happy tomorrow was going to exist and they could finish their work they brushed away in the afternoon.

Craig wasn't worried about stopping the A's and LaRussa didn't care about winning the game.

Canseco and Henderson didn't mind that they were upstaged — they were just happy to be alive. Mitchell and Clark weren't in the middle of a rally, they were

engaged in a national disaster.

No longer were the Giants and A's the headline news of these neighboring cities.

The main concern had turned to the safety of families, friends, homes and fellow citizens. What was supposed to have been a pinnacle in these people's lives was now a battle for survival.

It was as if somebody, somewhere decided to send a message. An expression to San Francisco players and followers things could be worse, a lot worse. A broadcast to the A's and Oakland faithful that winning two more games and the World Championship isn't so important after all.

It almost seemed planned that this debacle occurred in front of a national audience, for we also realized things could be worse, a lot worse.

What was to be a relaxing evening for viewers throughout the country and parts of the world turned into an intense evening of viewing a catastrophe.

For the game of baseball, this

was to be a triumphant time. This 'Series by the Bay' version of the historical World Series appeared to have all the makings of a happy ending to a sad year in the game.

Coming fresh on the heels of the infamous Pete Rose scandal and the death of Commissioner Bart Giamatti, the game was in the process of rebounding — just as it always has.

But it appears the Rose scandal and the death of the commissioner wasn't a strong enough message. Those were just jabs, this was the knockout punch. A blow to remind participants and followers alike that the old adage, "It's only a game" holds so ever true.

## Dallas Green enters picture for Reds post

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former New York Yankees manager Dallas Green says he has been offered the job as Cincinnati Reds manager. But new Reds general manager Bob Quinn said Wednesday no one has been offered the position.

Green said Reds owner and president Marge Schott offered him the manager's job, but he is uncertain whether he wants it.

"She offered me the job, but I'm not ready to commit," Green told The Cincinnati Enquirer in an interview published Wednesday. "I am not sure if I can be comfortable with certain aspects of the situation."

Green said from his home in West Grove, Pa., that he wants to know whether the Reds will make the financial sacrifices needed to acquire the players to win. He also wants to know whether he would be free to hire his own coaching staff, or whether he would have to accept some of the Reds' current coaches.

"I think they need to go in a little different direction if they want to turn it around," Green said.

Asked when he will make his decision, Green said, "I haven't given them a timetable."

Quinn, hired last week as the Reds' vice president and general manager, denied Wednesday that the manager's job has been offered to Green.

"I would think that that's totally false," Quinn told Cincinnati radio station WSAI by telephone from San Francisco, where Quinn went to represent the Reds at the World Series. "We haven't offered the job to any particular person as yet. I intend to talk with Dallas and have talked with Dallas, but the job certainly has not been offered."

Schott declined to return two telephone calls to her Reds office Wednesday. Reds team spokesman Jon Braude said the ballclub had no comment on whether the manager's job had been offered.

Green was fired after the 1987 season as president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs. He was hired to manage the Yankees last year, then fired in August by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Green said he has unpleasant memories of his Yankees' employment.

"When I went to New York, everyone said, 'Dallas is a guy who will stand up to George and that will make a difference,'" Green said. "Well, they were wrong. I stood up for what I believed in, but it didn't matter ... Nobody listens. You can say what you want and it may be right, but the owner still has the

hammer. They do what they want."

The man who recommended Green's managerial hiring to Steinbrenner was Quinn, then vice president and general manager of the Yankees. Schott hired Quinn last week as the Reds' vice president and general manager, firing Quinn's predecessor, Murray Cook, just before Cook was to have left Friday for the World Series in Oakland, Calif., to represent the Reds.

Quinn went to the Series in Cook's place.

The Reds skidded to fifth place in the National League West with a 75-87 record in 1989 after finishing second for the previous four seasons. It was Cincinnati's first losing record since finishing 70-92 in 1984.

Quinn said in interviews at the World Series on Monday that candidates for the Reds' managing job included Green, former Houston manager Hal Lanier, former Cleveland manager Doc Edwards and interim Reds manager Tommy Helms. Helms took over after former baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned Pete Rose from baseball for life Aug. 24 on allegations he gambled on baseball and football games, placing bets through bookies.

The Reds were 14-21 under Helms in the season's closing weeks.

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## CCHA STANDINGS

TEAM (overall)	W	L	T	PTS
1. Ohio State (2-0-0)	2	0	0	4
2. Western Michigan (2-0-0)	2	0	0	4
3. Michigan (1-0-1)	1	0	1	3
4. Lake Superior (1-1-0)	1	1	0	2
Michigan State (1-1-0)	1	1	0	2
6. Miami (0-1-1)	0	1	1	1
7. Bowling Green (1-1-0)	0	1	0	0
8. Ferris State (0-2-0)	0	2	0	0
Illinois-Chicago (0-2-0)	0	2	0	0

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Miami	at	Lake Superior
Michigan	at	Lake Superior
Michigan-Dearborn	at	Western Michigan

**FRIDAY**

Bowling Green	at	Ohio State
Ferris State	at	Michigan State

**SATURDAY**

Ohio State	at	Bowling Green
Michigan State	at	Ferris State

## MAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM (overall)	W	L	T
1. Eastern Michigan (5-1-1)	4	0	0
2. Ball State (3-2-1)	3	1	0
Bowling Green (3-3)	3	1	0
Central Michigan (3-3)	3	1	0
5. Toledo (2-4)	2	2	0
6. Western Michigan (3-3)	1	2	0
7. Miami (0-5-1)	0	2	1
8. Ohio (0-6-1)	0	3	1
9. Kent State (0-7)	0	4	1

**SATURDAY**

Bowling Green	at	Eastern Michigan
Western Michigan	at	Ball State
Kent State	at	Ohio
Miami	at	Toledo
Youngstown State	at	Central Michigan

## Four Falcons near marks

Passing, receiving and kicking records to fall

by Andy Woodard  
sports writer

The 1989 season was supposed to be anything but a record-breaking year for Bowling Green.

Entering the seventh week, though, several Falcons — namely quarterback Rich Dackin, wide receivers Reggie Thornton and Ron Heard and place kicker Jason Zeller — have a chance to etch their names in the school and Mid-American Conference record books.

Dackin suffered through a horrible 1988 year, throwing nine interceptions and no touchdowns before breaking his right (throwing) wrist in the fifth game at Western Michigan.

This season, the senior has passed for 1,464 yards and nine touchdowns, both tops in the MAC.

With his 303 yards against Toledo Saturday, Dackin now ranks fourth on the MAC's career passing list. Dackin could move into third place with 281 yards Saturday at Eastern Michigan. That would move him past former Falcon Mark Miller.

Head coach Moe Ankney said he expected Dackin to bounce back this year.

"Rich hasn't really surprised me. He's surprised a lot of other people who didn't think he could do it," Ankney said after Saturday's 27-23 victory. "I always knew he was a good quarterback. You look at his record and he's been a winner."

Indeed, Dackin's numbers have been good. However, passing-wise, he won't achieve the status of Brian McClure (1982-85), the greatest quarterback in BG history.

At his current pace of 280 yards a game, Dackin will finish the season 145 yards short of 3,000. That would give him about 7,000 career yards — he would need another 3,280 to catch McClure.

In second place is former Toledo quarterback

Gene Swick (1973-75) with 7,267 yards. Dackin will need a couple 300-yard game to catch him.

But with the likes of Thornton and Heard to throw to, anything is possible.

Heard, a senior, has 2,141 yards receiving on 118 catches. He is 127 yards shy of second place in both BG and MAC history — former Falcon receiver Jeff Groth (1975-78) has 2,268 yards. Stan Hunter (1982-85) is the all-time yards leader in the BG and MAC record books with 2,679.

Thornton needs just 72 yards to achieve 2,000. When he does, he and Heard will become the first duo in MAC history to reach 2,000 yards during the same four-year period.

This year, they've accounted for 908 yards and four touchdowns.

"Those two guys going into the season had so much ballyhoo about how good they are that sometimes it's tough to live up to," Ankney said Saturday. "But darn if those guys aren't better than what everybody said they were."

"They've just been playing so well that no one has been able to stop them."

After a Dackin touchdown pass this season, or any time within the last four years for that matter, the extra point has been a sure thing.

Zeller has made all 56 of his career PATs since taking over for Paul Silvi midway through the 1986 season. The Falcons would need to score 15 more touchdowns for Zeller to have a shot to tie BG record-holder John Spengler (1978-80), who has 71.

The senior also has 35 career field goals — second on BG's all-time list. Zeller needs another nine field goals to surpass Gehad Youssef (1981-84) for first place.

He's made eight-of-13 this season.

## Defense improving weekly

by Andy Woodard  
sports writer

Bowling Green's defense will never be confused with the Pittsburgh Steelers' "Steel Curtain" of the 1970s.

Even on the Mid-American Conference level, the 1989 Falcon "D" will never be as good as the 1973-75 Miami Redskins, which held opponents to 296 points over the three years on the way to three MAC titles.

But for this season, the BG defense just might be good enough to help claim one MAC championship.

With each week, head coach Moe Ankney has seen some type of improvement from this unit.

"Early in the season, we weren't stopping anybody," said Ankney, his team 3-1 and in second place in the MAC. "Now we've been able to stop people and make them punt. The defense is getting better against the run. That's where the improvement has come."

However, all the defense could do was improve after the first game. East Carolina rushed for 401 yards in a 41-6 romp.

Since then, Ball State had 171 yards on the ground, Central Michigan 220, Akron 227, Ohio University 212 and Toledo 137.

The Rockets' total is most important. The Rockets have had one of the better rushing attacks in the conference in recent years. Last year against BG, Toledo had 232 yards on the ground.

So how are the Falcons shoring up their Swiss cheese defense?

"There's been a lot of improvement on the defensive front," Ankney said.

He said tackles Derrick Carr and Steve Wilbourne have improved along the front. Due to injuries, the nose guard spot has been filled by Steve Ross, the current starter, Mark Ross and Jeff Rottinghaus. Paul Harris has seen considerable action, too.

"In the last few games, they've really come on," Ankney said.

"But the defense is not where we want it yet. We're getting better every down, every game," he said Saturday. "The defense is starting to come of age. We're starting to have a defense we can be proud of."

This week, the defense is ranked eighth overall (ninth against the run and third against the pass) in the MAC.

Yet, BG has made the big plays in the final minutes of several games this season.

Three weeks ago against Central Michigan, the Falcons trailed 20-17 midway through the fourth quarter and the Chippewas were driving for a touchdown to put the game out of reach.

But the Falcons forced a fumble and Mark Ross recovered at his own 15. That set up BG's winning touchdown drive.

Last weekend against Toledo, the Rockets faced a third-and-one at their own 44. But inside linebacker Charles Dotson dropped Rocket quarterback Mark Melfi for a one-yard loss.

After the Toledo punt, the Falcons drove for the winning touchdown.

"We're all feeling better about the defense," Carr said Saturday. "We're all putting forth a greater effort now and playing as one unit, as a team. We just have to keep getting better."

## BG hockey ticket info

For Bowling Green students, the following is the policy for picking up tickets for hockey games this season.

1. A student can pick up his/her general admission ticket beginning Monday at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Hall ticket office during the week of a home game.

2. A student must have his/her BG I.D. to pick up a

ticket — only one per student will be distributed.

3. No more than half the student allotment will be distributed Monday.

4. The remaining one-half will be distributed Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m. at the ticket office.

5. The distribution of tickets will continue until the allotment

is completely passed out or 5 p.m. Friday (whichever comes first).

6. If general admission tickets remain at 5 p.m. Friday, they will be sold at the BG Ice Arena ticket office prior to the game.

7. Any student that has not picked up his/her ticket during the week will have to pay for a general admission ticket at the Ice Arena.

8. Students must show their student I.D.'s along with their ticket at the gate on game nights.



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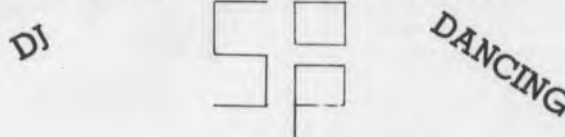
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What do YOU have to lose?  
(Prizes awarded & refreshments)

**A.M.A. Advertising Committee**  
5:30 Thursday Oct. 19  
Room 100 B.A.

Attention O.S.E.A. Members  
Start thinking about your costumes for the October 25th meeting. Our Halloween Costume contest will be a blast!

**ATTENTION: R.T.N.D.A. Members**  
MEETING: MONDAY OCT. 23 8:30pm 121 WEST  
AFTER THE MEETING, WE WILL BE HAVING A BROADCAST NEWS SPEAKER AT 7:00pm.

**ATTENTION: ANYONE INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT RADIO AND T.V. BROADCASTING AND PRODUCTION, PLEASE ATTEND THE R.T.N.D.A. MEETING, MONDAY OCT. 23 8:30 PM 121 WEST**

**ATTN. PSI CHIUWA**  
Happy Hrs Tonight At UPTOWN  
Meet at Psych Lobby at 7:00!

### BE ACAMPUS SISTER

Applications available in 405 Student Services.  
Deadline is Oct. 20.  
BE A CAMPUS SISTER

Caribbean Association's Annual Harambee Unity Crucial Roots REGGAE Party with the ARK Band from Columbus is on Sat. Oct. 21 at 9 p.m. in the N.E. Commons. (Peace and love.)

**Community Openhouse**  
Friday, Oct. 13, Oct. 27, Nov. 10, Dec. 1, 8:30 pm - 7. UCF Center (Corner of Thurston and Ridge). Sponsors: GSS & Bill Thompson.

**Ethnic Studies Association**  
Meeting are held every Monday at 9:00 PM in 201 Education everyone is welcome.

**GRADUATING SENIORS - INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH THE POOR FOR ONE YEAR -**  
For more information L.V.C. Representative will be at UCF Center, Corner of Thurston and Ridge, Thursday at 8P.M.

**GSS Mini Conference: Human Rights - Unions, Day Care, Health Care, Student's Rights.**  
Sunday Oct. 22, 6:30-9:00 UCF Center (Thurston & Ridge).

**GSS Newsletter #2 - Human Rights**  
Deadline for submissions is October 23. Articles, poetry, comics, music, etc. are welcome. Submissions should be dropped off at the GSS Office on the 3rd floor of McFall Center

**GSS sponsored Reggae Dance**  
October 28 8PM  
Grand Ballroom  
\$2/person

**IF YOU PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN DECEMBER 16, 1989 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES, YOUR CAP AND GOWN ORDER MUST BE PLACED BY NOVEMBER 1, 1989. PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER AT THE GIFT COUNTER IN THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE OR BY PHONING 372-2851. IF YOUR ORDER IS PHONED IN, YOU WILL NEED TO KNOW YOUR CAP SIZE.**

Improve your leadership skills, attend S.O.L.D. Leadership Development Workshops. Four different topics including: Self-Esteem & Motivation, Getting Involved, Study Skills, and Stress Management. Sign up in 405 Student Services. For more information call 372-2843.

### Join the "I'm Driving Club"

October 16th - 18th, 20th 9:30am-4:00pm in the Education Building lobby and  
October 19th 9:30am-4:00pm in the Union Foyer. Any Questions, call 372-3709. Sponsored by Phi Mu.

Jour 300 applications for Spring 1990 accepted 10/18-11/3/89 in Jour office 319 West hall. Apply early!

### L.A.G.A.

There will be a meeting of the Lesbian and AGay alliance Thursday, October 19 at 8:30p.m. The meeting is free and open to all, and it will be held in the basement of the United Christian Fellowship Center. Call the new Lesbian and Gay Information Line at 352-LAGA From 7-10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for more information.

**Need a little excitement? We have it!**  
**A.M.A. Haunted House**  
Oct. 20 & 21 From 7-11pm

**Friday-Disc Jockey from 93Q Adm. 93**  
**Saturday-Adm. \$2.50**  
**At the wood Co. Fairgrounds Annex**  
See you there!

**NOTICE! ELE. ED METHODS PRE-REGISTRATION MEETING!** All students who applied for Spring, 1990 Ele. Ed. Methods courses (EDCI 351, 352, 353, 355, 356) are expected to attend the meeting, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 4:00-5:30, 115 Ed. Bldg. BE THERE!

Presentation on "ENDANGERED TURTLES" by Greg Gerwin  
Thursday, Oct. 19 7:45p.m. 121 West Hall  
Co-sponsored by E.I.G., Center for Environmental programs and Beta, Beta, Beta.

**"Moonshine" Fun at the Rec**  
**Wallyball and a Pizza/Pool party**  
**8-10 pm Thursday Oct 19**  
**Free to all-Sponsored by P.A.R.T.Y.**

**"OPENING NEW DOORS TO OUR FUTURE"**  
O.S.E.A. Seminar '89  
November 11, 1989  
Applications outside 410 Education  
Due November 3, 1989  
O.S.E.A. Seminar '89

## LOST & FOUND

### LOST:

2 Plastic containers containing 3 1/2" Computer discs  
One gray and one beige  
VERY IMPORTANT  
Please call Mike at  
372-8086 or 354-6443

LOST: gold sculptured band in the vicinity of B.A. Bldg. or University Hall. Please call 352-0703.

Lost: One Blue Jean Jacket  
30 designer labels on the outside. Womens Large.  
If found call 372-5417. REWARD

## SERVICES OFFERED

A TO Z DATA CENTER \* 352-5042  
Complete Packaging Needs, UPS, Federal Express, Typing, Resumes, FAX, Copies.

Abortion, Morning After Treatment  
Proud to be Pro-Choice  
Center for Choice II  
Toledo, OH 255-7769

**All your typing needs.**  
**Prompt and professional**  
**Call Clara. 352-4017.**

**LASERPRINT/WORD PROCESSING**  
Term papers, Reports, Thesis, Resumes's  
\$1.25/PAGE. CALL 353-5170

Someone cares about you and your pregnancy concerns at  
**BG PREGNANCY CENTER**  
Call 354-HOPE  
For info. on FREE PREGNANCY TESTS and supportive services.

### Typing

\$1.35 per page  
354-0371

Typing done on a word processor. 20 yrs. experience typing books, theses, dissertations. Call 353-1602.

## PERSONALS

**UPTOWN HALLOWEEN BLAST**  
**TUESDAY OCTOBER 31ST**  
**\$50 FIRST PRIZE COSTUME CONTEST**  
**1ST 200 GET FREE T-SHIRT**

### \* AMY STRIMPLE

I love my little so,  
I can't wait to let you know,  
How wonderful it will be,  
Big and Little - you and me!  
You are wonderful and so sweet,  
I cannot wait until we meet!

### YOUR BIG LOVES YOU!

\* GAMMA PHI BETA \*

\* AOTT \* Natalie Cadman \* AOTT \*  
I can't wait to start family traditions with you!  
Do you know who I am yet? \* AOTT \* I love my little Sister! \* AOTT \*

### \* CATHY EBERLE \*

My little is the best  
Better than all the rest!  
I hope BIG HUNT has been fun,  
You are really almost done.  
Pretty soon you will see,  
BEST BIG and little we will be.

### \* GAMMA PHI BETA \*

\* CONGRATULATIONS \*  
You "Delt Queen" Kelly Hathaway on your leaving to Eric Roush LOVE, HOLLY & MARIA

### \* GAMMA PHI BETA \*

Lil' Missy Stocker  
I love my lil' more than words can say.  
I love her more and more each day.  
Through friendship and sisterhood,  
Tears and laughter,  
Together as big and little,  
We will live happily ever after.  
Love your Big???

### \* GAMMA PHI BETA \*

Big-Little Hunt is here it's true,  
by the end of the week you won't be blue.  
Once we're together you will see,  
What a great big and little pair  
we will be.  
Love your Big??

### \* Gamma Phi Beta \* Gamma Phi Beta \*

Lil' Aila  
I hope this week has proved to be,  
great fun for you; it was for me  
I cannot wait until you will see  
what an awesome BIG and LITTLE  
pair we will be!  
**YOUR BIG LOVES YOU!!**

### \* GAMMA PHI BETA

LIL BETH KNACKSTEDT  
I'm your big can you guess who, I'm excited  
how 'bout you? Love, Your Big??

### \* Jackie Stoker \*

Big & little, large & small  
You're the best little of them all  
???  
Get psyched for big/little hunt!

### \* LITTLE MARY HASLINGER \*

Big/Little week has begun  
I hope you're having lots of fun  
If only you knew,  
how happy you're going to be,  
Being part of our **GAMMA PHI** family.  
Very soon you will find out  
Just what your big is all about!  
Love,  
Your Big

### \* Pi Beta Phi \*

Lil' Louise Quigley  
Hi! I'm your big. Aren't you psyched? I thought  
So! Well, I am! We will rule cuz we're cool.  
Love, Your Awesome Big.

### \* PI BETA PHI \*

Lil' Amy Franz  
I love my red hot little!  
Love, Your big

### \*\* GAMMA PHI BETA \*\*

Eileen McNeeley  
I love my little

P.A.R.T.Y. (Promoting Awareness & Responsibility Towards Yourself)  
How many six packs of Green Beans does it take to make you weekend fun?

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### PETE IS DEAD

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Pi Beta Phi  
Little Dana H.  
Get ready for a great year  
Nice Rear  
Get it in Gear  
Have no fear  
Stay Here  
(I had to rhyme)  
Pi Phi Love, Your Big

### PI BETA PHI

LIL' TOMMY WEEKS  
Thursday nite you'll find out,  
What big & little are all about.  
So get excited & don't be late,  
It's you & me-little, it must be fate.  
Love - Your big

Pi Beta Phi  
Lil' Tracy Worley  
I knew from the start  
that you'd be the one.  
As Big & Little we'll be number one.  
The time will soon come  
that you'll find out  
What Big & Little is all about.  
Get excited for BIG HUNT!  
Love, Your Anxious Big???

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Love, Your Anxious Big???

### PI BETA PHI

**LITTLE MAUREEN CUNNINGHAM**  
My little is the most.  
The Best you'll find from coast to coast.  
We are too cool  
The big/little team we do rule.  
Get excited for BIG HUNT!  
Your Big loves YOU!

### PI BETA PHI

**LORI FRANKLIN**  
**YOU'RE MY LITTLE AND I CAN'T WAIT...**  
**I'LL MEET YOU AT THE PI PHI HOUSE**  
**THURSDAY NIGHT SOMETIME AFTER EIGHT!**  
**I LOVE MY LIL!**

### PI BETA PHI Lil' Angela PI BETA PHI

All week long I've been leading you astray. But you have survived it all the way. For your final clue. I will say, that it won't be easy to find your way. The hunt is today and what a game we will play. For a great big and little we will portray. But if you think you know who I am, remember it's only hear say. PI BETA PHI LOVE, Your Big

### PI BETA PHI \* PI BETA PHI \* PI BETA PHI

**LIL' KELLY REVILL**  
**I KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T KNOW!!**  
**HA-HA**  
**GET EXCITED FOR A GREAT YEAR!**  
**PI PHI LOVE,**  
**YOUR BIG**  
**PI BETA PHI \* PI BETA PHI \* PI BETA PHI**

### PI Beta Phi Lilies

Get excited for Big Hunt. We can't wait to reveal ourselves to you!! Love, Your excited Bigs  
PI BETA PHI LITTLES

### PI BETA PHI \*\* LISA MUELLER \*\* PI BETA PHI

**MUELLER**  
Our Big and Little friendship is bound by the wine and blue  
Special times and lots of fun are all ahead for you!  
So get excited for the hunt on Thursday night,  
Cause we're a team that's OUT OF SIGHT!  
\*\*\* LOVE YOUR BIG SIS!! \*\*\*  
PI BETA PHI RULES!

### PI Beta Phi BETHANY PI Beta Phi

GET PSYCHED  
YOUR BIG LOVES YOU  
GUESS WHO?

### PI Beta Phi CHRISTY FLADING PI BETA PHI

WHO AM I?  
FIND OUT THURSDAY!!  
LOVE, YOUR BIG

### PI Phi \* Dania Webb \* PI Phi

I know your SMALL but I hope your BIG enough to find out who I am! Your AWESOME, and I'm so excited your my little! PI Phi Love & Mine, Your BIG

### PI Phi \* Dania Webb \* PI Phi

I know your SMALL but I hope your BIG enough to find out who I am! Your AWESOME, and I'm so excited your my little! PI Phi Love & Mine, Your BIG

### PI Phi \* Little Jenny Payne \* PI Phi

Get excited for Big Hunt because then you will know who I am! I am an awesome little! We are going to have a lot of fun! Love, Your Big

### PI PHI \* STEPHANIE LEONARD \* PI PHI

HEY LIL! GET PSYCHED FOR BIG-LIL HUNT. I KNOW WE'LL BE A GREAT TEAM. I LOVE MY LITTLE-WELCOME TO THE FAMILY LOVE, YOU BIG?

### PI Phi Andrea Caplan PI Phi

The time has finally come  
Big Hunt has now begun  
So glad my small is you  
Stay tuned till tomorrow for another clue.

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# Classifieds

12 BG News October 19, 1989

## continued from p. 11

AOTT AOTT Gayle Nichol AOTT AOTT

I hope you're confused  
and haven't a clue--  
Get excited for tomorrow  
'cause your Big loves you!

AOTT KRIS WAYMAN AOTT

To my little Kris-  
I hope you're as excited as I am! I can't wait till  
tomorrow! Alpha Love, Your Big

AOTT XX LARA LEE XX AOTT

Get psyched for tomorrow!  
Alpha Love- Your Big B!

AOTT AOTT AOTT

Lil' Tricia Gray,  
I'm so glad you're my little.  
Get psyched for Friday!  
Love, Your Big

AOTT W STACY TURBAK AOTT

That special day is coming very fast, I really  
want to make it last! So get excited cause soon  
you'll be, my new "W" sister on our family  
tree. Love you Big Sis

Attention Accounting Majors: Numerous  
Toledo, Cleveland, and Dayton area  
companies are looking for sophomores and juniors  
for Spring co-ops. Stop by 238 Administration  
Building or call 372-2451.

Attention All Graduate Students  
There will be a Senate meeting in McFall As-  
sembly on Friday, Oct 20 from 2:30-4:00 PM  
See you there!!

AXO TANYA GERCAK AXO

World's Greatest Little!

BE A CAMPUS SISTER

Your Friendship could change someone's life.  
Applications are available in 405 Student Ser-  
vices. Deadline is Oct. 20.  
BE A CAMPUS SISTER

BG vs EASTERN MICHIGAN

at Quarters Cafe on our  
Big Screen. Kick off 12:30  
Saturday .25 hot dogs  
2-7p.m. The only place in  
town to catch the game

BURGER KING HAS SWEATSHIRT MANIA  
BURGER KING HAS SWEATSHIRT MANIA  
BURGER KING HAS SWEATSHIRT MANIA

Car Stuffs Of Alpha Phi

Get Your "Stuff" Together and  
Get psyched for Car stuff!  
Your Sigma Nu Coaches

CHRIS STECURA &amp; LINDA TAYLOR

I'm so excited because you two are awesome!!  
But let me give you a helpful hint... in case you  
haven't figured it out yet, you two are twins!!  
Phi love and mine...  
Your proud BIG

COME JOIN THE MANAGEMENT CLUB

THURSDAY, OCT 12 AT 7:30, BA 110

COME JOIN THE MANAGEMENT CLUB

THURSDAY, OCT 12 AT 7:30, BA 110

COME JOIN THE MANAGEMENT CLUB

THURSDAY, OCT. 1 @ AT 7:30, BA 110

Congratulations Cadet of the Month  
HEATHER GREENWELL  
We're so proud of you.  
your buddies.

Dear Sweetie Pie,  
Happy Anniversary and Happy Sweetest Day.  
You Are the Sunshine of my life/love you too  
too much  
Mike

DEE - QEESS!!

GET PSYCHED FOR CAR STUFF

1985 CHAMPS

1986 CHAMPS

1988 CHAMPS

1989 CHAMPS???

YOU BET!!!!

Your Sigma nu coaches, Eric, todd, Daryl, &  
Jim

DG \* Kidnap \* DG \* Kidnap \* DG \*

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DIMERS ARE BACK  
7-9p.m. TONIGHT  
AT SLAMMERS

Dr. Sues

I LOVE YOU!!

Mrs. Sues

Only 2 more days!

DRY DOCK \* DRY DOCK

Dry Dock meetings are held every Sunday night  
at 9pm in 203 Education. Interested in DJing,  
advertising, promoting or programming nights at  
Dry Dock? Or do you just want to have fun and  
meet new friends? We'd love to see you there!  
Everyone welcome!

EASTERN MICHIGAN vs BG

at Quarters Cafe on our  
big Screen. Kick Off 12:30  
Saturday .25 hot dogs  
2-7p.m. The only place in  
town to catch the game

Every Mon-Fri 8-10 PM

WBGU 88.1 FM

The best in R & B, Rap and Dance Music  
in Northwest Ohio  
POWER 88

EXPERIENCE THE SPIRIT OF ENERGY -

M.A.S.K.

FRANCE THIS SUMMER?

Complete your language requirement  
while broadening your horizons!  
Summer Cluster in France  
information meeting  
Thurs., Oct. 26, 7:30 PM  
French House, Sorority Row

G PHI B G PHI B G PHI B

Lil' Laura Jackson

Your Big Loves you very much!

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GAMMA PHI BETA \* WENDY MIDDLETON

BIG HUNT IS HERE  
BUT DO NOT FEAR  
FOR MY LIL' WENDY  
IS SWEET AS CANDY  
ARE YOU CONFUSED MA'am  
'BOUT WHO I AM??  
Love, Your BIG

GAMMA PHI BETA

Big Rita

Your best Big in the Whole world!  
Thanks for being such an awesome friend!  
I'm going to miss you next year!  
Love you little Kris  
GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta

Lil' Jeni Wojdyla

I hope you have had

a lot of fun

But you Big Hunt is

not Done

So Keep on searching

and you will see

just who your big

is going to be!

Love you Big

GAMMA PHI BETA

LIL STACEY MILLS

Are you tired of worthless clues?

and sitting around with nothing to do?

Do you wonder who I am

As you sit and eat a case of SPAM?

No matter what you do - remember you big

loves you!

Love, big?

GAMMA PHI BETA

Little Lori Voleski,

I love my little, you will see

what great friends we can be.

The best big/little is you and me.

Love, Your Big?

GAMMA PHI \*\* LIL RORI \*\* GAMMA PHI

Roses are red

Violets are blue

I'm so Happy

My Little is You!

GAMMA PHI \*\* LIL RORI \*\* GAMMA PHI

Gamma Phi Wendy Lucas Gamma Phi

Roses are red, Carnations are pink,

Here's your 4th clue, get ready, Don't Blink!

Your Big is not a Senior!!

I Love You Lil'! You're the Best!!!

Gamma Phi Beta

Lil' Anna Stashkiw

Big-Little hunt is finally here

Soon the end will be drawing near

But Your big will always be your friend

Her love, for you will never end.

Guess Who?

Love, Your big?

GAMMA PHI BETA AMY HAMM

Look High, Look low

And Soon you'll know

How Happy a big I am

Cuz your my little Amy Hamm

GAMMA PHI BETA

Little Nicole Nuhn

Your search for your BIG has just begun But I

hope the journey has been fun. The candy, the

board, the flower, &amp; Kiss, The Rest of the hunt

is even better than this! Happy Hunting!

Love, your BIG

GAMMA PHI BETA

LIL STACEY MEDVITZ

You are awesome little!

Keep up the great work!

Your big is so proud of you!

Love, Big???

GAMMA PHI BETA

Lil' Deb Franson

Soon you'll know the one who's gonna be the

most fun. Just wait and see...

The BESTbig and little is YOU and ME!!

Love you Big???

GAMMA PHI BETA

Lil' Heather

Roses are red, violets are blue,

You don't know me, but I know you!

The day will come when you will see

What a great team we will be!

GAMMA PHI BETA

GAMMA PHI BETA

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